

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Wednesday, September 5, 1973

Preregistering aids process

By KAREN OWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Students who took stage of pre-registration all semester 1973 found process of registration milder from last year, those who didn't or couldn't find it harder with classes early the first day of enrollment including the school for this semester is 950 students. Approximately one-third of the had pre-registered. Art Spencer, Dean of Admissions and Records said at this year's registration superior to other years. "We've made steady progress since last fall," he said. "We've received many positive comments from students."

Spencer noted as improvements this year, placement before registration, inclusion of deans' signature on the limited pre-registration cards requested.

Len Thompson, senior at Ontario, Calif., said, "I found everything I needed in my card. I didn't have to pull class card."

Tom Reed, graduate student at Napa, Calif. said of the system: "I got everything done in a shorter time than before."



Students from all over the world participated in the annual welcome back assembly Tuesday.

Annual assembly

'Welcome Back'

By DAVID CLEMENS

Universe News Editor

"P-U-D" and "U.C. Provo" ended across the Marriott Center Tuesday as BYU students from across the United States and many other in the traditional fall assembly. From the Idahoans with their potato cry to the formans to "Utah, We're There," the Welcome Back was the stuff of friendly rivalry between states, regions and tribes.

Signs proclaiming that this was the place for "Canada," for the "Southwest," and for "Rocky Mountain" states bobbed up and down as partisans of less renowned areas wrote their own hand-made signs.

In addition to the state songs, cheers and rivalry, the 1973 ASBYU officers staged a slide-and-tape recorded presentation on the "As-Byoo."

"There is a lotta funny names in As-Byoo," said the voice of an about-four-year-old.

"Mark Reynolds (ASBYU president) is a politician," the voice went on. "And Dave Waterman (Athletics vice-president) helps us find a place to play outside."

"Culture makes sure people get enough manners," he said. "Culture vice-president Jon Elton made sure the audience heard enough of the travels of his dog Histamine across the length and breadth of the continent. The traveltog included boosts and slaps at nearly every region, as well as at the BYU Health Center."

The assembly closed with the singing of "It's a Small World After All."

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Some of the signs of the times went unnoticed at registration last weekend. Students taking advantage of preregistration found the once depressing process much simpler.

One common criticism of the new system was the number of extra cards that had to be filled out before finalization. Dean Spencer said

everything is carefully screened before it goes into the packet and all of the cards were necessary.

Lynn Parke, a senior from

Bountiful, Utah said, "It only took me an hour to register but without those extra cards it would have taken half that."

Jan Meinzer, a sophomore

from Sacramento, Calif. said he would rather fill them out there than receive them separately in the mail.

One card not to those in the

packet is the health insurance waiver that students must sign if they do not take the insurance.

Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Indictments set against suspects in Ellsberg case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The investigation of the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office by the White House "plumbers" squad resulted Tuesday in secret indictments against an unspecified number of unnamed individuals.

A county grand jury presented the indictments to Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts at the end of a full day of hearing final evidence on Tuesday.

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Rites honor Watkins

By R.C. ROBERG

Final tributes were paid Tuesday to former U.S. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, R-Utah, for a lifetime of dedication to principles, projects, and institutions in which he believed. He was eulogized at funeral services attended by Utah's legislative leaders, friends and relatives in the Sharon LDS State Center.

The former Utah senator died Saturday at his daughter's home in Orem. He was 86.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, former Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Henry D. Taylor, Assistant to the Counsel of twelve of the Latter Day Saint Church and Ezra Taft Benson, a member of the Council of the Twelve were among the dignitaries in attendance.

Bishop George E. Mergen, Orem, spoke of Senator Watkins saying "although he devoted much time to politics and civic ideals, his greatest service was to his family and his church."

Watkins was a "powerful influence in the Deer Creek Reservoir and the Geopla Plant development," he said. "I will miss him greatly for he has been a kind and wonderful friend," he added.

Elder Benson spoke of his 30 years of association with senator Watkins saying "For 30 years I have known him as a great father, husband, citizen and spiritual leader of this great country he loved so much."

He said senator Watkins had a firm belief in that "People should stand on their own two feet and work together to help themselves and not rely on federal, state or local government."

He praised him as a man of faith, courage, integrity and humility and will of iron when forced with a decision as to what would be right or wrong.

Elder Benson said that when his name was talked about for a cabinet post in Washington and he decided against it, he received a telephone call from senator Watkins who told him "a citizen of this country can't afford to refuse to serve in America."

"I'm a better man because of my association with this great man," he added.

He concluded urging the senators' grandchildren and great-grandchildren that "one way to pay the debt to this great man is to live as he lived by truth in the gospel to assure

Provo police finally asked dozens of motorists backed up at the University station to move on regardless of their gas situation.

Utah Highway Patrol officials said the two Provo stations were the last two open between here and Fillmore.

The shortage resulted as part of the normal routine that Provo service station owners have developed over the past few months. They close after the late afternoon rush or put out their "Out of Gas" signs around 4 p.m.

One service station owner said "We anticipated the need would be greater on Labor Day Weekend, but we just couldn't afford to break our rationing routine. I know at my station that we would have run out, if we had stayed open those three evenings."

Utah Highway patrolmen reported several traffic jams at a service station on University Ave. Friday night. It was one of two stations that remained open that evening. The other station, located on Center, reported that some people waited 30 minutes to get their tanks filled.

One concern raised by the release of the 1900 information is its impact on other census. Some fear that the release of 1900 information will cause people to hesitate in answering questions for the protection of their privacy.

The 1900 information may also be used for detrimental legal actions, and this is the concern of many opposed to the release of the information, according to Dr. Kunz.

"There is a great awakening in genealogy right now," according to Kay Kirkin, a professional genealogist, which increases the desire for the information. Many people are trying to determine their ancestry and the census information will be invaluable to them, he said.

Weekend weather left a coating of snow on Timpanogos and the Wasatch-Front, but temperatures are expected to stay to allow a little horsing around by BYU students and others.

a happy and joyous reunion with the eternity of God." Watkins served two terms in the U.S. Senate from 1947 to 1959. During that period he was in the forefront of the battle to gain Congressional approval of the Colorado River storage project of which the farflung Central Utah Project is a part.

Recognized as an authority in Congress on land reclamation, Watkins entered the Senate with a background of 14 years representing water users in his dealings with the bureau of reclamation.

Watkins was instrumental in the passage of congressional appropriations for the Upper Colorado River project. He developed an expertise in water matters through his legal work, and he served as director and general counsel for the Provo River Waters Association.

But it was his role as chairman of a senate select committee which recommended censure of Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy after the Wisconsin

publicized allegations that communists were infiltrating the federal government. He was widely acclaimed for his role and President Dwight Eisenhower praised him for a "very splendid job."

The Senate's censure, following McCarthy's actions at the nationally televised Army-McCarthy hearings, ended the Wisconsin Republican's reign as the most powerful man in Washington.

President Eisenhower named him chairman in 1960 of the Indian Claims Commission, a post he held till he retired in 1967. He secured the establishment of the Intermountain Indian School at Brigham City. He also assisted in helping to revise the U.S. immigration laws and sponsored emergency legislation to aid refugees from countries torn by World War II.

He was born Dec. 18, 1886 at Midway, Wasatch County, and attended Uintah High School in Vernal where he later became editor of the Vernal Express. He attended Brigham Young University, New York University and Columbia where he received his law degree in 1912.

An active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served a Mormon mission in the Eastern States from 1907 to 1910, and served as President of the Sharon Stake of the LDS church for 16 years.

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UNESCO rescuing shrine

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

BOROBUDUR — The Indonesian (AP) — The Borobudur, after 11 centuries of patience, are being rescued from the tropical rains which were turning one of Asia's greatest monuments into a rockpile.

International experts are to disassemble the mammoth temple stone by stone to replace broken blocks and install the drainage system that Borobudur's 10,000 laborers neglected to provide.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has raised the first \$3 million of the estimated \$8 million needed from Japan, Western Europe and the United States. Indonesia has promised several million in labor and supplies.

And it's not a moment too soon. One lower wall is bulging so badly that a full-time army guard is posted in case visitors ignore the forest of warning signs.

If unrepaired for a few more years, writes French archaeologist Bernard P. Groslier, "Borobudur will come down in an appalling avalanche of earth and sculpture."

Scientists must also preserve the four miles of bas-relief around the temple's nine levels. Tiny surface explosions in the porous volcanic rock disfigure the delicate carvings which chronicle Buddha's life.

The temple rises 135 feet above a central Java hilltop like a pyramid layer cake topped with a bell-shaped, spiraled stupa.

Up the steep steps, visitors gaze across a chain of volcanoes, which periodically weaken the temple by rattling its foundation.

The temple is lush over emerald forests which threaten to engulf it.

Sir Stamford Raffles, the British merchant-adventurer who founded Singapore, saw Borobudur in 1814 masked in creeping jungle that was cracking the temple. He ordered a partial restoration.

A century later, a Dutchman put Borobudur back together again. But he pronounced the sagging foundations a harmless result of age.

It has lasted 1,100 years, he said, leave it alone.

No one bothered for a half-century, until modern archaeologists took a close look. One more earthquake, a few decades of neglect could mean the end.

Indonesia and interested groups put out an urgent appeal for funds. UNESCO accepted the project, its coordinators say, not only because of the monument's significance but also to help Indonesia earn tourism dollars.

The six-year restoration began Aug. 10.

"Dismantling the stone will be easy, there's no mortar," said Caesar Voute, a Dutch specialist born a few miles from Borobudur, who heads the UNESCO project. "All we need is manpower."

Voute said the United Nations plans to train Indonesians to restore the dozens of other lost treasures

on Java and Sumatra.

Though originally one of Buddhism's major shrines, Borobudur has since become a symbol of Indonesia's Moslem, Hindu, Christian, Animist — and Buddhist past.

In fact, only a few of the 504 Buddha images remain and most have been reclaimed by vandals and treasure seekers.

The Dutch colonial government gave away at least eight exarchs full of the finest stonework and reliefs in 1896 to King Chulalongkorn of Thailand who came on a state visit, archaeologists recount.

Today Indonesians and foreigners of a dozen faiths puff up the stairs and stretch an arm through one of the lattice work stupas to touch a Buddha for good luck.

With the cluster of soft drink stands and straw hat shops at its base, Borobudur has all the religious solemnity of Yankee Stadium.

Still, Groslier calls

Borobudur the southern hemisphere's greatest monument. When the Sailendra kings built it in the eighth century, he said, it was the world's most significant shrine.

He compares it to the magnificent Angkor Wat in Cambodia. And Borobudur is now the only one of the two that can be visited without a Viet Cong escort.

DENVER (AP) — A group of private citizens in South Dakota report they have land "available" for nerve gas storage which the Army might want for material now stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Gov. John Vanderhoof said Tuesday.

Utah's Tooele Army Depot has been mentioned by the Army as a possible site for future storage or detoxification of the gas.

Utah officials, including Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, Sen.

Frank E. Moss and Reps. K. Gunn McKay and Wayne Owens, have expressed opposition to the possible move to Utah.

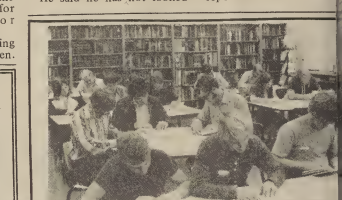
The governor said the South Dakota area is isolated, and is apparently an old military reservation now in private hands.

He said he has not looked into the situation but advised those making the move to "consult with neighbors."

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Islam, Nasser's thoughts guide Libyan strongman

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — The Teachings of Islam and the revolutionary experience of Gamal Abdel Nasser are the two lodestars that guide Col. Moammar Khadafy's course as leader of Libya.

Behind many of his apparently eccentric actions since he took over the country in 1969 is an unshakable belief that the tenets of the Moslem religion provide an answer to all the modern world's ills.

Khadafy looks for inspiration to what he considers the purest form of Islam — the fundamental words of God contained in the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

"If you people want a solution to all your problems, your sins and your human weakness, why don't you follow this book?" he asked in a recent lecture. "Why don't you resort to God's word to get salvation at the hands of the Creator instead of seeking it from your fellow creatures?"

With this religious zeal is a respect for the late Egyptian president that borders on adoration. When Nasser was at his most powerful in the late 1950s, Khadafy was a building revolutionary absorbing every word.

Khadafy's political approach and many of his actions are based on Nasser's role as an Arab leader. He does not bother to conceal even from his Egyptian allies that he considers himself to be Nasser's spiritual heir, destined to unify the Arab world.

Khadafy has enlisted some formidable personal and national assets in the service of the cause.

At 31, he is ruggedly handsome; he is an indefatigable worker, constantly on the move within his country and in the Arab world. Everyone agrees that whatever his other faults, he is personally incorruptible.

This is all the more remarkable because he has virtually unhindered control of Libya's huge oil income, now running to about \$2 billion a year.

Out of this, Khadafy reportedly has supported U.S. black militants, sent arms to Irish and Filipino rebels and given money to Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda.

All his foreign activity is designed to enhance the Arab position versus Israel, Khadafy said in a recent speech.

"Israel's strength in the confrontation begins in the United States," Khadafy said. "When Libya supports black Americans and opens a new front, it is really defending Egypt against Israel."

He is less adventurous in using oil as a political weapon against the United States.

"Cutting off Arab oil is not the important thing," said one source familiar with Khadafy's thinking. "Let the fighting begin on the fronts, and we will cut off oil, but not before."

So far as the Libyan people are concerned, Khadafy stands above the 10 other young officers in the nation's revolutionary Command Council, the regime's ruling authority.

The recent crisis over Khadafy's resignation culminated in a mass rally marked by a near-hysterical outpouring of emotion from the crowd.

He finally agreed to rescind the resignation, after giving the crowd a four-hour speech-sometimes bordering on a stern lecture-explaining the reasons for his 12-day seclusion.

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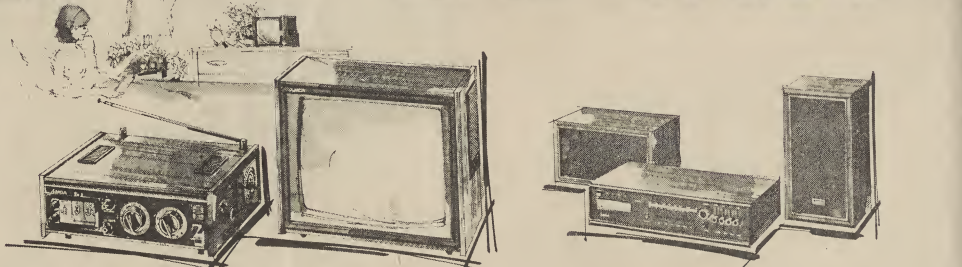
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Combining a remote 13" diagonally measured monochrome TV screen with an AM/FM-FM-AFC radio and deluxe illuminated digital clock with a 24-hour timer, this 100% Solid State electronics innovation is the embodiment of MGA ingenuity, quality and convenience. A 21 ft. multi-cable cord connects the Master Control Center with the separate TV Picture and Sound Center. Listen to TV or radio through either speaker system, or through private earphone. Doze off to TV or radio, wake up the same way, or to an alarm. Misty Black sunshade included.

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MGA SM-20 Bookshelf Stereo Music System
Here's a real stereo system — not just some stereo. This acoustically balanced system of components matches a power output of 90 watts (total) peak with air suspension speakers using high compliance 8" woofers with special half-roll surrounds and dome tweeters. Add an AM/FM-stereo tuner with tuning meter, a Solid State amplifier, and a deluxe 11" automatic turntable, and you've got unusual value — all wrapped up in bookshelf-size modules.

SPECIAL \$319.95

Universe offers reward for help in finding radio

The Daily Universe has posted a \$50 reward for information leading to the recovery of a police radio which was stolen from the newspaper Aug. 30.

Business Manager Emerald A. Jerome said the device was used by Universe reporters and photographers to monitor local police radio transmissions for on-the-spot news coverage of accidents and crime. It was valued at \$150.

Universe staffers believe the radio was taken sometime

between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. while the newspaper was closed for the Registration issue deadline.

BYU Security officers are investigating the theft.

He said anyone with information about the scanner can either come to the University office on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center or telephone BYU extension 2957. Identity of the informant will be kept confidential, Jerome added.

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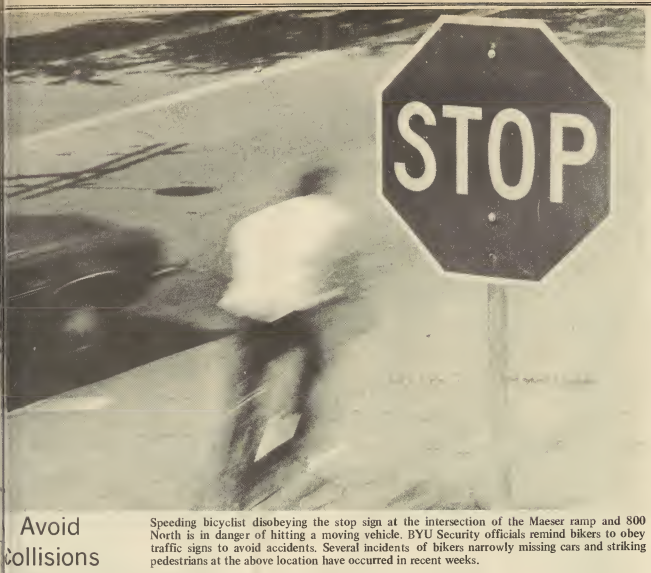
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Speeding bicyclist disobeying the stop sign at the intersection of the Maeser ramp and 800 North is in danger of hitting a moving vehicle. BYU Security officials remind bikers to obey traffic signs to avoid accidents. Several incidents of bikers narrowly missing cars and striking pedestrians at the above location have occurred in recent weeks.

Nigeria fighting 'quack' doctors

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The famous Wild West of America's pioneer quack medicine man is making the scene in Africa.

Doctors and herbalists, practicing "traditional" medicine, have always been accepted in this part of the world.

Scientists think their cures have something to offer modern medical science and they are now the faith healers "quack drug peddlers" personally concocted medicine" are trying to get into the market.


A legendary American man was usually armed with a rifle and a bag of his elixirs from the covered wagons of the top of a bare, hilly, frontier town.

Today's Nigeria, the "quack workers" harangue customers in public


Club news notes

- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
- will be a meeting Sept. 6, 8 a.m. in 375 ELWC. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The club conducts campus tours, speakers at assemblies and concerts.
- PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**
- will be a meeting Sept. 8, 1973, at Hobbie Creek Golf Club at 7:30 a.m. Golf tournament. Opening social. Business meetings and professors invited!
- INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS**
- first meeting of the fall is scheduled for Sept. 5, at 5:15 p.m. in JKB.
- Y-SQUARES**
- will be a meeting Sept. 5, 1973, from 7:30-10:00 p.m., on the east patio of the ELWC. All square dancers are invited.
- AUNO**
- will be a meeting for club officers only on Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Please attend. Call Becky at 374-0134 for place.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA**
- will be an Open House at 1510 E. 1950 N., (Dr. Mabey's house), for all political science majors, Sept. 13, from 8-10 p.m. to meet faculty and other majors.

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IRS finds 3 in 4 owe tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday a record 74 per cent of the tax returns it audited during fiscal 1973 reported incorrect amounts of tax due.

As a result, the IRS said it will seek collection of an additional \$5.1 billion in taxes, the bulk of it from corporations.

The audit of 1972 returns is still going on.

An IRS spokesman said it would be incorrect to conclude that the incorrect tax returns reflect growing dishonesty on the part of taxpayers.

Instead, he said, it meant fewer taxpayers were audited unnecessarily because of improved procedures.

The IRS said it audited 1.8 million tax returns during the fiscal year ending Aug. 1, 1973, the bulk of them for the tax years 1969, 1970 and 1971.

The returns audited in fiscal 1973 represented about two per cent of the total returns filed any one year, an IRS spokesman said.


He estimated unofficially that the audits during fiscal 1973 yielded an average \$796 per audit, up from \$746 in 1972 and \$420 in 1969.

The majority of the audits, 1.4 million, were of individual tax returns, but they yielded only \$1.1 billion of the total underpayments.

The remaining \$4 billion was from corporations and from other taxpaying entities.

The spokesman said the IRS has been concentrating lately on returns with the greatest potential revenue or, as he put it, those returns most in need of audit.

The tax return of a wage earner whose taxes are withheld by his employer and who files a simple form is least likely to be audited.

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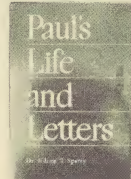

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Universe Photo by Bill Hess

Opinion concerning the new pedestrian mall between the Engineering Building and the Widtsoe Building was favorable in a *Universe* survey conducted Tuesday.

"It's beautiful," exclaimed Diane Tingey, sophomore from Provo. "It's really neat to walk in the grass."

The mall, which took the place of a one-way road, was completed during Summer Term in time for fall visitors.

Diane Sowards, a senior from Provo, said the best thing about the mall is "it's so quiet; besides the road wasn't worth anything anyway."

Jim Cook, a senior from Utica, Michigan, said, "It's great to go across there now, because you don't get plastered by cars anymore."

Miss Tingey added, "It makes the campus look beautiful. They're always trying to make things prettier."

New mall viewed

On home front

Army recruiters face hazards

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

When Army recruiters in Fall River, Mass., advertised a combat arms enlistment bonus of \$1,500, a typographical error added a zero, and it came out \$15,000.

The ad printed in a local newspaper said any young man who signed up for four years in the infantry, armor or artillery would get such a bonus added to his monthly Army paychecks.

In an area where the unemployment rate is 7.2 percent, there was not one response.

In Lumberton, N.C., a small tobacco town, S.Sgt. Jerry Owen recruited a popular high school student who also played in the band. As a result of that enlistment, four other band members also signed on for three-year Army hitch.

Within a year, all five young men were either discharged or having serious disciplinary problems.

In Zanesville, Ohio, another Army recruiter, S.Sgt. Jack Shaeffer was quietly told by local high school officials that he was no longer welcome in their building because parents were worried he might be exerting too much military influence on their children.

Each incident illustrates the hazards of being on the front lines of recruiting for the volunteer Army.

No group is more doubtful of America's ability to man its military services without the draft than the approximately 13,000 military recruiters stationed around the country. Yet interviews with recruiters

in three separate sections of the United States show no one works harder than they to make the volunteer idea work.

Much of their efforts are the result of enormous pressure applied to make sure each man meets his assigned monthly quota of new enlistees.

In an era of high suspicion and cynicism of the military establishment, recruiters are expected to sell something many young men are not interested in discussing, let alone joining.

The simultaneous emphasis on quality and quantity has driven some recruiters to cheat, concealing criminal records or creating high school diplomas where there are none. More than 100 recruiters have been fired or transferred for malpractice over the past year.

There is a shortage of recruiters, in part because senior noncommissioned officers often are unwilling to risk the chance that they may not succeed as salesman.

"The word has spread," said Sgt. Maj. Adrian Shurtliff on the Boston recruiting command. "To become an Army recruiter could be damning to your whole career."

Since January, after the draft call officially ended, the Army has fallen about 2,000 men short of each monthly enlistment goal. Against a hoped-for strength of \$15,000 by the end of June, there are currently 801,000 men and women in the Army.

The Army has been even less successful in filling its combat arms needs, falling an average

of 1,700 short for each month since January.

Sgt. Shaeffer says his biggest credibility problem is persuading parents that the Army, with its new, more comfortable barracks, less emphasis on disciplinary education, and varied educational opportunities, is not what they remember from their own military experience.

Fathers, in particular, Shaeffer says, "are not going to believe things have changed no matter what you tell them."

Another problem is that recruiters find parents allowing or encouraging their sons to live at home as long as they wish.

"Today, parents don't believe the way they used to," says Sgt. Owen in Lumberton. "They will let their kids stay around the house as long as they want to."

It is in the midwestern states that the recruiter corps has been hit especially hard with cases of malpractice—falsifying or modifying records to allow otherwise unqualified men entry into the Army.

In interviews, recruiters say malpractice, described by one recruiter as the No. 1 problem, was the direct result of a Pentagon decision to double the recruiting force by last June.

They say a large number of unqualified, unproven noncommissioned Army men were corralled into becoming recruiters without being told what the job entailed. When the pressure was turned on to meet individual quotas, they say, some turned to fraud.

Recruiting command

officials say they are working on ways to improve recruiter quality. For one thing, prospective recruiters are being given a more realistic picture of the long hours, quota pressure and other problems they will face when they leave the security of military bases.

In Greenville, N.C., Army Sgt. I.C. William Proctor says many of his counterparts are "motivated" by a nice air-conditioned office with the girls walking by a new car, a credit card. "They expect people to be busting down the door to join the Army. That ain't the way it is."

There are other problems. Everywhere, the emphasis for recruiters is on obtaining lists of prospective volunteers and personally contacting them and their families.

"The walk-in recruiting station is a thing of the past," says Sgt. Maj. Shurtliff in Boston.

High schools are asked for lists of their seniors, who are contacted by telephone as often as four times a year. If a graduate goes on to college, a recruiter often checks him around Christmas on the chance he may have dropped out and is ripe for enlistment.

Army recruiters get no credit for 17-year-old high-school dropouts even if the young men qualify on tests every volunteer must pass. Generally, older dropouts are not solicited, so that leaves a sales job to be done on high-school graduates.

Falcons clear runways

WASHINGTON (AP)—The falcon, mascot of the Air Force Academy, is being flight-tested as a predator capable of clearing airport runways of birds that smash into planes.

The principal researcher reviving the ancient art of falconry for the Air Force is the Rev. Edwin Mattingly, a 55-year-old Roman Catholic priest who has been training the birds since his college days in Indiana.

In "Operation Prairie Chicken," Mattingly has been using falcons for two years to clear the rare birds from

traditional breeding grounds amid the grass next to a runway at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Air Force researchers say they are consulting bird-lovers and environmentalists at every step of the experiment. Mattingly said his falcons' claws were dulled and none of the prairie chickens, an endangered species, was killed at Whiteman. But he conceded many probably died because they were flushed from their breeding grounds.

James Rod, an official of the National Audubon Society, said his organization has no

objection to use of falcons for clearing out birds that are in plentiful supply. But he promised an investigation of Mattingly's experiment with prairie chickens.

Mattingly said falcons, used for centuries for hunting small game, are a last-resort solution to a problem that annually costs the Air Force \$3.5 million in damage to planes.

Three other bases—Ellington in Texas, Vance in Oklahoma and Hill in Utah—are being considered as sites for more falcon experimentation.

Mattingly, who works at the special-weapons section of

Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, was awarded a \$29,000 Pentagon research grant to conduct experiment.

During two experiments in Missouri, Mattingly approached the birds' "booming" ground on prairie chickens with a signal, the bird flew 30 into the air before swooping pursuit of the chickens. Mattingly flushed out by a shotgun or sending hunting dog.

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BANDS

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Emeritus Evan M. Croft succumbs after surgery

Funeral services for Evan M. Croft, 68, associate professor emeritus of Business Education, were conducted Saturday in the Oak Hills First Ward chapel.

Mr. Croft died Thursday at Utah Valley Hospital following surgery. He was a member of the BYU faculty since 1936. He served as president of the Western Business Education Assoc., was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Omega Pi, wrote several books and was listed in "Who's Who in the West."

He was born May 6, 1905, in Deseret, Millard County, Utah, a son of Jacob and Mary (Eliason) Croft. He married Grace Hildy on July 24, 1935 in Chicago.

MR. CROFT served as president of the ward and stake YMMIA and his ward Sunday School; he was a member of a ward bishopric and served on three stake high councils, including Provo East, Sharon East and BYU First Stake. He served as a worker in the Provo Temple since its opening. Mr. Croft was a recipient of the YMMIA Master M-Man award.



Evan M. Croft

Active in civic circles, Mr. Croft served on the Provo City School Board, was a secretary of the Utah State School Board, school board director of Region IV, vice president of the Utah School Boards Assoc., and PTA president of Provo High School. He also was an officer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club.

He was active in scouting for 56 years, was a Life Scout and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Watergate committee hears Ehrlichman tapes

ANGELES — A grand jury considering indictments for the Watergate case heard the testimony of John D. Ehrlichman's psychiatrist before the Watergate committee.

Atty. Joseph Busch presented the tape recordings of the psychiatrist's testimony about the 1971 break-in as a piece of evidence for the grand jury, which reconvened in coming after a month's vacation. The jurors had taken the case in June and July.

Tapes were expected to run several hours and consume the grand jury's attention during the day. A spokesman said it appeared unlikely that announcement of the action would be made before today.

Liberation movements fight white regimes

GIERS — Liberation movements fighting white regimes in are lobbying for more assistance from nonaligned countries here for a summit conference.

movements are fighting to end Portuguese rule in some colonies and to overthrow white governments in South Africa Rhodesia.

African movements have been granted the status of ers at the 76-nation nonaligned parley which begins today.

are hoping the nonaligned countries will double their aid for struggle," said Sam Nujoma, president of SWAPO West Africa Peoples Organization. "At present, the aid is such."

Senate reconvenes

WASHINGTON — Operating money for the White House, the try and the Postal Service are among first items of business the return of Congress from a month-long recess today.

Senate starts out with a \$4.8 billion Treasury-Postal apportionment bill which would restore money denied by the for White House "special projects" and staff assistance to president Spiro T. Agnew.

House takes up first a compromise bill authorizing the Department to spend \$682 million. It would require for the time that the President submit for congressional review and approval all "executive agreements" involving the basing of U.S. military forces overseas.

Troops fail to open highway

PHNOM PENH — Government troops backed off and returned to bases Tuesday after a bloody 10-day attempt to reopen Phn's major supply highway to the sea.

Troops were pulled back without having cleared insurgent from the highway because the Cambodia command had a strategy, explained Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the band.

also acknowledged the government soldiers claimed they too tired to fight on.

Unexpected find

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Construction workers tiring a roadway in the foothills of the Andes uncovered the reserved bodies of four Indians believed to have been buried 1,000 years ago, the archeological museum here said.

The bodies were wrapped in thick, orange-colored cloth.

Uncle Samantha wants you

ANNVILLE, Mo. — The Kemper Military Academy here will girls this fall for the first time since the Civil War, school has been announced.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 this fall. The school has about 1,000 boys.

was accepted during the Civil War when the war depleted enrollment. The school opened in 1844.

County uses U.S. funds to remodel, aid agencies

With monies from revenue sharing, Utah County is building and remodeling county property and aiding agencies. The county has received nearly \$2 million so far through revenue sharing, according to Jackie Young in the county auditing department.

The most visible use of the monies is the building of the fountain at the county building. This project is costing around \$86,000 and

will be completed at the first of October.

Another use of revenue monies will be the remodeling of the county building, said Vic Oldroyd, director of county grounds. The building will be given a new heating system, new plumbing, and a new electrical system, and the remodeling will take around 15 months, he said.

More office space has been purchased and remodeled with revenue monies by the county.

The Elizabeth apartments on 100 S. 100 E. will be moved into at the first of October by the Health, Zoning and Business Regulation Departments, he said.

The office space was purchased when the county tried to float a bond for a new judicial building which failed. The remodeling of the building will cost the county \$100,000, and will ease the county's cramped office space situation, Oldroyd said.

Nixon experts' record poor in forecasts of U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think we will see the rise in food prices reverse itself..."

We can look with confidence to 1972 as a year when the back of inflation will finally be broken..."

WHEN IT comes to predicting the course of the nation's economy, a prophet's lot is not a happy one. President Nixon and his two principal economic experts, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisors, are cases in point.

The record of public statements by the three since the new economic policy began with the 90-day wage-price freeze of August 1971 is, to a considerable extent, one of hopeful predictions that ran afoul of unhappy facts.

ON THE RECORD, Nixon did better than his two Ph.D. economists, partly because Nixon made fewer concrete predictions. Moreover, the President emphasized

reduction in unemployment, and in this department the administration has been closer to the mark than in its forecasts on inflation and price rises.

The inflationary surge of 1973, spurred by a relaxation of controls and, according to the administration, by a booming worldwide demand for food and feed, has been the main source of embarrassment.

On Jan. 20, 1972, Nixon told Congress of his confidence that inflation would be broken within the year.

Three months later Stein predicted "we will not have to contend again with anything like the rate of increase in food prices of the early part of this year."

AND IN AUGUST of that year, Shultz reported price rises moderating at the supermarkets. "I think we will see it reverse itself," he said.

Shultz said the goal of a 2 per cent to 3 per cent inflation level by the end of 1972 could be reached.

In December, the cost of living increase was at an annual rate of only 3.4 per cent.

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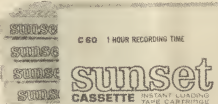
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Storm puzzles experts

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Delia, a tropical storm threatening to grow into a hurricane, turned erratic Tuesday. Experts said they weren't sure where or when it might strike the East coast.

Allen Jacoby, assistant meteorologist at the Galveston station of the National Weather Service, said at 3 a.m. EDT that the storm's forward speed had slowed in the past six hours to between 10 and 15 miles per hour and "this may indicate a possible turn to a more westerly track for the future."

At 5 a.m., officials said Delia had moved little. They said that, if it continued to move slowly, it might not touch land until Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

Jacoby's boss, chief meteorologist Davis Benton, had estimated several hours earlier that Delia would hit land at nearby Freeport about

9 a.m. EDT. He said the storm's eye was "so ill-defined that a lot of people will not know when the eye goes over."

Jacoby said the latest observations put the storm's center 190 miles south-southeast of Freeport—40 miles farther offshore in that direction than at 11 p.m. The center was packing winds up to 70 m.p.h. with gales extending 150 miles to the north and east and 50 miles to the southwest.

He was asked if this meant Delia had doubled back on its tracks. "The net effect is just that, but I don't really think it moved. The center reformed and relocated itself. They do that for no good reason at all," he said.

Jacoby added that, while it appeared Delia would shove inland farther down the coastline, that remained uncertain and it still might

cross the coastline at Freeport.

The upper Texas coast area began evacuations and preparations for the storm Monday afternoon when it turned abruptly from the Louisiana coast and pointed toward the Galveston-Freeport area.

Officials evacuated the Sabine Pass area near the Louisiana line and opened schools and other public buildings as shelters.

Other evacuations were from Bolivar Peninsula, adjacent to Galveston Bay, and from the Brazosport area beaches around Freeport and vicinity.

As six-foot waves pounded the beaches, some residents took a dim view of leaving.

In Galveston, restaurant owner Pete Cokins tied up his awnings and commented, "Seems like everybody is taking precautions this time, but I'm not going to start

boarding up until I get some more definite information."

Operators of other businesses took the situation more seriously. Crews along Galveston's shoreline drive removed awnings, took down signs and boarded up plate glass.

Meanwhile, tropical storm Christine, which for a time threatened the Caribbean's Leeward Islands, became a tropical depression and posed no apparent threat.

Nixon heaps praise on new CIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, participating today in the swearing-in of William E. Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, termed the new CIA chief "a true professional in the best sense of the word."

Nixon, who provided what he termed the "official bible" for the oath-taking in his Oval Office, said Colby's career was not well known because in the CIA, "Your successes usually must remain unknown and your failures become known."

In informal remarks, Nixon noted Colby's direction of pacification programs in South Vietnam from 1968 to 1971. He thanked him for helping to build South Vietnam "into a viable country, which is now paying off."

The 53-year-old chief of intelligence organization told Nixon he hopes not only to provide the administration with facts but to apply human values in analyzing those facts and analyzing them.

To penalize U.S.?

Arabs weigh oil policy

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the 10-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries met Tuesday in Kuwait to discuss a joint policy toward the United States and other supporters of Israel.

Oil industry sources said the most that can be expected is an agreement to limit production increases, which could affect anticipated increases in consumption in the United States and other industrialized nations.

But there is no immediate prospect of joint action to freeze or reduce production, largely because this would hurt the Arab's European and Japanese allies more than it would the United States.

Although the United States is expected to import 20 per cent of its oil from the Arabs by the 1980s, at present it is dependent on them for only six per cent. Europe and Japan get 80 to 90 per cent of their oil from the Middle East and North Africa.

The Arab oil organization includes Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Abu Dhabi, Qatar,

Bahrain, Libya, Algeria, Egypt and Syria.

Saudi Arabia, whose estimated oil reserves of 160 billion barrels are the world's largest, was expected to play a key role at the Kuwait meeting. King Faisal, the country's moderate, pro-Western monarch—favors using oil as a carrot instead of a stick to woo the United States from its support of Israel.

Set job sights high, official tells women

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Women may have themselves to blame for being pigeonholed into clerical-type jobs. At least that's the opinion of Russell Borchert of the Employment Security Office in Logan.

Borchert said women sometimes feel there's no use trying to compete with men for jobs. But he thinks the job scene for women has changed in recent years.

"The pressure of the equal rights movement has caused employers to actively seek women for positions of importance, but women seldom apply for such jobs," he said.

Women have moved into plant production and their salaries are catching up to their male counterparts, he said.

About 600 jobs have opened up for women in the past seven to eight years in the Logan area, he said.

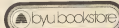
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Soccer season open

Soccer begins its 1973 season today when the Cougars take the field against the world of Salt Lake City at Haws Field. About 30 players representing various countries have turned out to compete for BYU in the most popular sport. The fans will be treated to some games between now and Nov. 10.

Highlighting the home will be the Second BYU Invitational Sept. 12 and 13.

ional soccer powers national University, San Santa Clara and Metro Denver, will battle with Cougars in round-robin during the two-day event.

er to the invitational will host the BYU and the Utah All-Stars Sept. 12 and 13.

Both games will begin at 7 p.m. on Haws Field, directly west of the Fieldhouse.

ough coach Bruno is in Italy on business behind a fine team of 10 outstanding players from last year's team. Also returning are nine who competed for prior to last year.

returning is Dee J. g, top scorer from last team, who accepted a ship at Chico State. He a great loss to the club.

rding to acting coach Madsen of Denmark the ble line for tonight's in a 1-4-3-3 formation

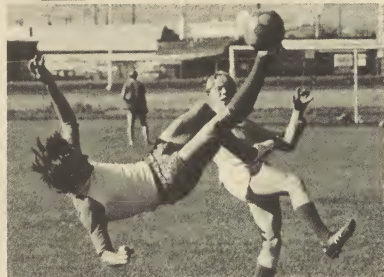
ie, Rick DeViney of nia; right fullback, Bill i from Idaho; left ck, Stan McBride of rnia; sweeper George of Scotland; and center k, George Kossmann of

backs will be Steve ie of England on the enrico Rodriguez of Peru ng the right and Hans en of Germany at

front line will be headed assistant coach Cres ish of Zambia at center rd flanked by Carlos z from Mexico at left and Horst Mostag of ny at right wing.

erves include Roberto mo of Italy, Mike sperin of California, Bake of Idaho, Kim

Sports News Notes



—Universe Photo by Bill Hess
Executing a difficult over-the-head drop kick is BYU soccer center forward Cres McTavish, as reserve Brigham Ord looks on with admiration.

Oids of South Dakota, Dennis Boyle of Provo, Mauricio Escobar of El Salvador, Brigham Ord of California and Darwin Wheatly from Idaho.

The Cougars will be fielding three teams this fall according to Coach Madsen. Besides the university team coached by Madsen and McTavish the Blue will enter teams in both the

BYU SOCCER SCHEDULE 1973

SEPT. 5	Pan World of Salt Lake City at Provo	8 p.m.
SEPT. 12	BYU Alumni at Provo	8 p.m.
SEPT. 19	Utah All-Stars at Provo	8 p.m.
SEPT. 28	ANNUAL INVITATION International University vs. Santa Clara BYU vs. Metro State Metro State vs. Santa Clara BYU vs. International University	10 a.m. 12 noon 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
SEPT. 29	INVITATIONAL CONTINUED Metro State vs. International University BYU vs. Santa Clara	1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
OCT. 5	Colorado State at Provo	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 12-13	Chico State Invitational at Chico Teams Represented: Chico State, BYU Texas University, San Diego State	
OCT. 20	University of Utah at Provo	2 p.m.
OCT. 27	University of Montana at Missoula	
NOV. 2	University of Wyoming at Provo	7 p.m.
NOV. 10	Utah State University at Provo	2 p.m.

All games will be played at Haws Field, BYU Campus. Admission 50 cents. Children under 12 free.

Utah and Utah Valley leagues. The second team, which will play in the Utah league, is coached by George Jacob of India, while Dee Benson of Salt Lake City is coaching the third team for competition in the Utah Valley league.

Tryouts for students interested in playing soccer are daily at 4:30 p.m. on Haws Field.

Coach wins tennis title

POCATELLO, IDAHO (AP) — Salt Lake City tennis star and BYU tennis coach, Wayne Pearce seems to improve with age.

Pearce, 37, walked off with his third major tennis championship this summer when he captured the open singles crown Monday in the Idaho Open Tennis Tournament.

Pearce swept to victory over unseeded Miles Minson, a University of Utah tennis player 15 years younger.

"I couldn't serve," Minson said. "He moved and really crunched my second serve."

Minson fell by 6-2, 6-2 scores.

Later Pearce teamed with his college doubles partner of the early 1960s, Hy Saunders of Salt Lake City, for a 7-6, 7-5 victory over Ogden's Russ Edmonds and Brad Lowell in the open doubles.

Earlier this summer Pearce won the Washington State Open and the Intermountain championships.

He said the Minson match was his best of the three-day tourney.

An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles and can perform more services than any other animal part except the human hand.

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it will save your life.

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In Skywriters vote

Surprising Cougs rated strong

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Assistant Sports Editor

After being chosen the most surprising team in the WAC, BYU was barely squeezed out of a second place rating by Utah in a recent poll of the WAC Skywriters.

As a postlude to six grueling days of traveling, interviewing, observing and other activities, sportswriters from each of the six states with Universities in the WAC, voted using their impression of the teams on how the final standing will look.

Arizona State received 194 points as the overwhelming favorite with 15 first placed

votes on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 points basis, eight being a first place ranking.

Reflecting last year's season finish, it was a battle for second place between Utah with 167 points and BYU with 166 points and four top votes.

One category the Skywriters voted on was the most surprising team in the WAC taken by BYU after an impressive inter-squad scrimmage on the second to the last day of the tour.

It was play-it-by-ear with Utah as a heavy rain in Salt Lake cancelled the Saturday practice.

With 121 points, Arizona

grabbed fourth place bettering Wyoming with 100 points for fifth and New Mexico with 89.

It will be a battle for last with Colorado State predicted for seventh place with 52 points and Texas-LA Paso dead last with only 33 points.

One problem with the prognostication is that both Utah and Colorado State play one less conference game causing each team to win more points to receive the same position in the rankings.

On almost every team observed, there was at least one outstanding player and many untired athletes with all but BYU playing with rookie

dominated teams which could cause some surprises.

Although Arizona State received a convincing first place mandate, the battle for first may not be that cut-and-dry. A strong BYU defense and workhorse offensive backfield will challenge the balanced passing and running attacks of ASU and Utah making a real go for the number one slot.

This reporter had a slightly different view of the WAC than the majority of the Skywriters: 1. Arizona State, 2. BYU, 3. Utah, 4. Arizona, 5. New Mexico, 6. Wyoming, 7. UTEP, 8. Colorado State.

Lindford tops WAC defenders

DENVER (AP) — Arizona State's Woody Green and Brigham Young's Paul Lindford will be the top offensive and defensive players, respectively, in the Western Athletic Conference this season, according to a poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The poll was conducted Saturday as members of the media completed the WAC Skywriters Tour.

Green, the All-America running back who has rushed for 2,572 yards and 24 touchdowns in his two varsity seasons, received 19 votes.

Utah quarterback Don Van Gilder received four votes, and receiver Steve Odum got one.

Lindford, a 6-5, 255-pound tackle, was the WAC's Sophomore of the Year last season, and is a particularly strong pass rusher. He got 12 votes, with BYU cornerback Dave Atkinson receiving seven

and Utah lineman Ron Rydych two.

Arizona sophomore quarterback Bruce Hill was picked as the top rookie prospect. Hill polled six votes, with Wyoming sophomore fullback Lawrence Gaines getting five votes and

teammate Larry Schasky, a freshman defensive lineman, three.

The writers and broadcasters picked BYU as the team which "most changed their opinion during the tour." The Cougars got 19 votes, and Arizona received three.

Reds tied for NL West

HOUSTON (AP) — The surprising Cincinnati Reds moved into a first-place tie with Los Angeles in the National League West Division, beating the Houston Astros 4-3 Monday night, while the Dodgers were losing to the San Francisco Giants 11-8.

Rookie Ken Griffey's two-run pinch single in the eighth inning lifted the Reds to their victory. Bobby Bonds' grand slam homer in the ninth capped the Giants' comeback from an 8-1 deficit and gave

them their triumph over the Dodgers.

The St. Louis Cardinals remained one game ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East. The Pirates beat St. Louis 5-4 in the opener of their doubleheader on Richie Hebner's infield-the-park homer in the 13th inning, then the Cards took the nightcap 8-3.

Does King defeat hurt Riggs match?

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The abdication of Billie Jean King as queen of the U.S. Open has taken some of the luster off the \$100,000 jewel scheduled later this month in Houston.

The mastermind of sports spectacles, Jerry Perenchio, and ABC-TV, just assumed that Bobby Riggs' biggest hurdle ever would be not only the Wimbledon winner, but also the U.S. Open champion.

But it won't be that way. "I couldn't even see the ball," Mrs. King said later. "I was hoping at 4-1 in the second set I could pull it out, but I couldn't."

"I did the best I could," Dr. Dario Manfredi, official physician for the U.S. Open, said Mrs. King was suffering from "chills," indicating infection, and that she had been taking penicillin for a cold.

"It was best she stopped," he added.

The drama in the women's events overshadowed the first clashes of seeded players in the men's fourth round.

Ken Rosewall, the 38-year-old Australian who won the men's crown here in 1962 and 1969 and is seeded No. 5, beat 16th-seeded Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

no more rest in changing courts.

"It's more than up," the umpire replied.

Julie then turned to her opponent and said:

"We must continue or stop the match."

"Okay," replied the wilted Billie Jean, "if you want it that much, you can have it."

Then she took the few steps from the clubhouse court to the dressing room and it was over.

"I didn't even see the ball," Mrs. King said later. "I was hoping at 4-1 in the second set I could pull it out, but I couldn't."

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There will be a meeting for all stake, branch and independent athletic directors, Thursday, Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. in 267 RPI.

This meeting is a must if stakes and branches are to have a fun year in intramurals, according to the Intramurals Office.

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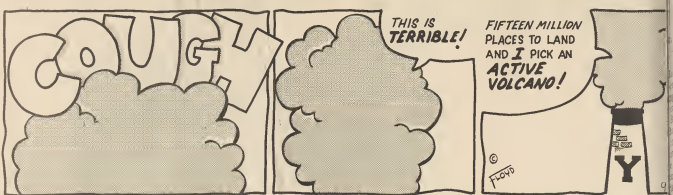
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by Floyd Holdm



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Altitude may help CSU beat Arizona, Sark says

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State football Coach Sarkis Arslanian conceded Friday his team is the underdog in its Western Athletic Conference battle with Arizona here Saturday.

"But I feel an important factor in our favor is the altitude," Arslanian said. He said he felt that Fort Collins'

elevation, some 3,000 feet higher than Tucson, might cause the Arizona players to become short of breath, particularly in the later stages of the game.

Arslanian based that evaluation on his past experiences at Weber State, where he coached for eight seasons before coming to CSU last spring.

LaDell walking to sell tickets

LOGAN, (AP) — Athletic Director LaDell Anderson of Utah State University was to begin a 92-mile hike today, a promotional walk aimed at selling season football tickets for the Aggies.

"We need to sell more

season football tickets here . . . and in every community surrounding Utah State University," said the former head basketball coach of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

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BYU troupe thrills audiences

Extraordinary audience enthusiasm is one of the reasons given for the success of BYU's Young Ambassadors, who recently returned from a six-week tour of Central and South America.

Director of the talented song and dance team, Harry Schultz, said the show made such a profound impression on the directors of Buenos Aires television that the troupe has received an invitation for an all-expense paid, 10-day tour of Argentina this fall.

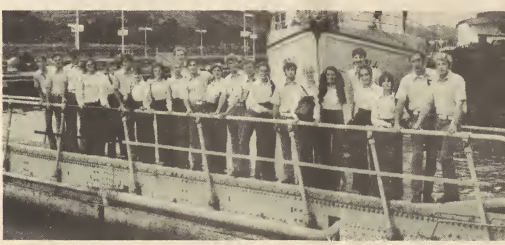
Traveling over 17,000 miles by air, the Young Ambassadors performed before over 53,000 commercial television viewers, and over 26,000 persons in auditorium performances in Mexico, Guatemala, Costa

Rica, San Salvador, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil.

The Buenos Aires Herald, under a heading "Young Mormons at Cervantes" (Theatre), appraised the troupe: "Their variety show is excellent, with popular cowboy ballads, tap dancing, comic imitations, songs from the directors of Buenos Aires television that the troupe has received an invitation for an all-expense paid, 10-day tour of Argentina this fall.

Their arrivals in most countries were met by ministers of culture and education, high military officials, ambassadors, and representatives of presidents.

Highlights of the tour included performing on the



BYU's Young Ambassadors have recently returned from a six-week tour of Central and South America. They traveled over 17,000 miles and appeared before 26,000 persons in performance.

Rede Globo Brazilian Television network in Rio de Janeiro and performing for a packed house of leading citizens in the "Teatro Nacional" and Central Cultural Auditorium in Costa Rica, which was televised.

Reaching 15 million viewers on Rede Globo Television's "Fantastico de la Vida" show in Rio de Janeiro, five million on the "Salvados con Saldaña Show" in Mexico City, and another seven million on Television Channel 9 in Buenos Aires, meant that the Young Ambassadors were truly exposed to an extremely

large number of persons during their tour. In addition, hundreds of thousands more watched their performances on national television networks in Guatemala, Peru, Bolivia, and Uruguay.

The Young Ambassadors also performed before large audiences at the Teatro Solis in Montevideo, Uruguay; the Instituto Politecnico, Mexico City; National Conservatory of Music, Guatemala; Teatro Colombia, Bogota, Colombia; Municipal Theater, La Paz, Bolivia; Instituto Cultural Peruano Norteamericano, Lima, Peru; Teatro Nacional

Cervantes, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Teatro Astro, La Plata, Argentina; Teatro Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, Bolivia; and in Brazil at the Francisco Nunes Theatre, Belo Horizonte; University of Curitiba, Curitiba; and Colegio Marista, Brasilia.

According to Schultz, the Young Ambassadors saw life in South and Central America from every angle. Members of the troupe experienced staying with families under the poorest circumstances in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. "These families were so honored to have us stay that we were truly humbled," Schultz said.

Cougarette initiation scheduled tonight

An orientation meeting for all girls interested in trying out for BYU's precision drill team, the Cougarettes, is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. in room 347-11WC.

At the meeting, interested participants will be taught the traditions and purposes of the group, according to Denise Shelley, Cougarette publications officer.

Those desiring information concerning the tryouts should call Miss Shelley at 375-8552. Any girl who is a full-time student may participate, she said.

Prospective Cougarettes will be taught to march, kick and perform the group's routines in workshop sessions Thursday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 5 p.m.

Both sessions will be in room 134 of the Richards Building.

Actual tryouts for admission to the group are set for Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. according to Miss Shelley. There is no set number of who will be accepted; admission depends on meeting a specific quality performance, she said.

Utah's Indians living in poverty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Census Bureau report shows that more than half the Indians living in Utah have incomes below the poverty level.

The federal study shows 10,551 Indians in the state and 5,346 or 53.1 per cent of the total population with income less than the poverty level.

The agency used information from the 1970 census and included tribal and reservation data as well as information on Indians in metropolitan, urban and rural areas.

It shows that most of the Indians with incomes below the poverty level—\$2,078 for a single person—live in rural areas. It also shows that 82 of those below the poverty level live in urban areas with 4,521 living in rural areas.

Another area of the federal study shows that nearly half of all of the state's Indian families have incomes below the poverty level. Utah has 1,543 Indian families and 763 of those or 49.4 per cent have below poverty-level incomes.

Other elements brought out in the study:

Operation cancelled

OGDEN (AP) — A spokesman at the McKay-Dee Hospital here said Tuesday that an operation to install a nuclear-powered pacemaker into a 51-year-old woman has been cancelled.

Eleanor Moler, public service director, said another date for the operation has not been set. The unidentified patient was supposed to receive the nuclear pacemaker, the first of its kind in the Intermountain area, Tuesday.

There are only about 50 of the nuclear devices in the country and less than 300 in the world.

Neither the patient nor the doctor who was scheduled to perform the operation were available for comment.

The nuclear pacemaker has many advantages over a conventional battery powered pacemaker. The nuclear device lasts for nearly ten years—about five times as long as most battery powered devices—it is smaller and it is lighter.

Arizona has 60.4 per cent of its Indian population living below the poverty level, while North Dakota has 49.9 per cent.

The median income of Indian families is \$4,305 a year. The figure is higher in urban areas, with \$7,583 a year listed and \$3,279 for rural areas.

U.S. military bases

Cease-fire stabilizes installations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cease-fire in Vietnam apparently has had a stabilizing effect on the military and civilian populations at installations in the Rocky Mountain area, a survey shows.

Wholesale cutbacks in personnel, which were feared at certain bases, haven't occurred. But there is a apprehension that the still-undecided defense budget could be cut further by Congress, resulting in a loss of some civilian jobs.

At Ft. Carson, Colo., the largest installation with an estimated 22,500 military personnel, there has been a discernible stabilization of troops, says M. Sgt. James Tague of the Public Information Office. There were about 17,500 on post during the war.

"During the war, we had a personnel turnover of about 14 per cent a month," he said. "Now our people are spending longer periods of time here and we've been able to build up the division strength."

THE MAIN thrust of Ft. Carson is training, and the civilians on the sprawling Army base, 2,500 of them, have not changed significantly in numbers since 1970.

The post no longer is a basic training base, but concentrates on advanced infantry training, as well as armor, artillery, and so-called "soft skills."

A spokesman at Hill Air Force Base said there are 20,000 military and civilian personnel at the facility near Ogden, Utah. It has a fiscal 1973 payroll of nearly \$240.2 million.

HILL HAS undergone few

job cuts in recent years and officials say some of the weapons systems have repairs, orders and ships to other posts will be in the Air Force arsenal for a long time. Hill, presumably, will remain a major factor in these systems, which include the Minuteman ICBM and the F4 Phantom jet fighter.

In 1968, Hill had 18,793 civilians and 2,280 military personnel. Now it has 16,116 civilians and 3,634 military personnel.

Five installations, military depots at Tooele and Ogden, Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, Pueblo Army Depot in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain Arsenal at Denver, have roles that weren't affected directly by the Vietnam fighting.

Tooele and the Rocky Mountain Arsenal are concerned primarily with the storage of weapons, including nerve gas.

AT TOOELE, Lt. Leo Downey says the depot was involved in shipment of other supplies to Vietnam, with maintenance as its primary function.

Currently, however, the depot is involved only in noncombat projects, he said. Tooele has roughly 4,200 personnel, only 48 of them are military.

The workload at Ogden has leveled off, but some other functions have been added, such as handling the personnel and payroll for the defense property disposal region. The personnel total probably will be about 2,650 for the coming year, a spokesman said, down from 2,900 two years ago. It once topped the 7,000 mark during the Korean War. Dugway's mission is to test

chemical warfare agents. Its personnel increased earlier this year when Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City was severely cut back in size and many of its personnel transferred.

The Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver, however, is concentrating on the demilitarization of chemical warfare agents. A spokesman said the civilian personnel roster has been increased from about 430 to 450 because of the new activity. The arsenal carries about 70 military personnel.

It has also been designated as headquarters for an "Army Readiness Region," and will control programs for a 10-state Army Reserve. That will require about 90 active duty military personnel to be on hand, a spokesman said.

The Pueblo Army Depot has some chemical warfare weapons in storage, but its primary mission is to receive, rebuild and ship military equipment. The Department

of Defense reduced the number of personnel from about 2,300 in 1970 to 2,700 now, but the cuts came over a long period of time. Of the 2,700, just 32 are military personnel.

Lowry Technical Training Center at Denver has 13,500 personnel on hand now from a peak of more than 16,000 in 1966. The drop was attributed in part to the end of the draft. There were fewer Air Force Volunteers, and consequently fewer trainees, a spokesman said.

There are about 5,400 personnel in military personnel, 2,300 civilians and the rest trainees.

At Mountain Home AFB in southwestern Idaho, there has been an increase in personnel—primarily because of a change in the mission of the base. It previously was home for an F4 reconnaissance wing, which was phased out 18 months ago and replaced with an F111F wing.

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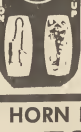
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Television's new season coming--slowly

TELEVISION

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hold your hats, folks, the new television season is around here somewhere.

Tomorrow begins the official premiere week for all three networks, but the writers' strike last spring will delay some new series for as long as six weeks.

The new season will bring you another hearty serving of cops and robbers, more comedy than ever, a continuing trend toward miniseries and a return to the old-fashioned anthology show. And don't forget the specials — including Frank Sinatra's comeback from retirement and Barbara Streisand in her first special in five years.

While you're waiting for all these wonderful happenings, the networks will be throwing a number of things into the breach. Reruns, old movies and a prolongation of some of the summer shows. Anything until all the new shows can come.

The police shows occupy by far the biggest slice of TV time. Twenty-six, counting all

the rotating shows. Thirteen are newcomers. The new additions include television's first black detectives, "Shaft" from the movies and "Tennafly" who is as unapologetic as Shaft is flashy.

Comedy is more abundant than ever, as holdout NBC decides to take the plunge. NBC has always had few half-hour comedies, but this fall it adds four new shows.

Miniseries on tap include William Holden in "The Blue Knight," Burt Lancaster as Moses in "The Lawgiver," Brian Keith and John Mills in "The Zoo Gang," Ben Gazzara and a distinguished cast in "QBVI," and the story of the Roosevelts, "Eleanor and Franklin."

Sinatra and Miss Streisand shine brightly in past TV specials. Sinatra will be on NBC and Miss Streisand back on CBS. Dramatic specials include Alice through the Looking Glass, the life of late baseball star Roberto Clemente, Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," "Hotel," Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," and Mark Twain's "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Stars Bob Urich, Anne Archer, David Spielberg and Anita Gillette.

"Doc Elliot," ABC, 10 p.m. Wednesday once a month — James Franciscus as a compassionate doctor who moves from New York to the Colorado mountains because he wants his patients to be more than just names and faces. Rotates once a month with "Owen Marshall."

"Kojak," CBS, 10 p.m. Wednesday — Telly Savalas as a hard-nosed New York police detective who sometimes fights the rules in pursuit of justice. The pilot was "The Marcus-Nelson Murders."

"The NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie," NBC, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday — Three new rotating shows join "Banacek," which remains from last season. They are "The Snoop Sisters," a pair of crime-solving mystery writers, starring Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick; "Tennafly," starring James McEachin as a compulsively middle-class black private eye, and "Through the Looking Glass," starring Dan Dailey as a detective who returns to a much-changed world after 25

years in a South American prison.

"Love Story," NBC 10 p.m. Wednesday — A romantic anthology that borrows the title and theme from the hit movie. Six-time Emmy-winning producer George Schaefer — this past year for "A War of Children" — will guide the series.

"Toma," ABC, 8 p.m. Thursday — Stars Tony Musante in stories based on the exploits of real-life cop Dave Toma of the Newark Police Department. Toma relies on wits, imagination and disguises.

"NBC Follies," NBC, 10 p.m. Thursday — This comedy-variety show reaches back to the theater for its inspiration and guidance. There are no regulars, but Sammy Davis Jr. and Mickey Rooney will make frequent appearances.

"Adam's Rib," ABC, 9:30 p.m. Friday — Ken Howard and Blythe Danner on the Broadway stage star at this attractive version of the battling legal couple. It's taken from the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn hit movie of 1949.

"Calucci's Dept.," CBS, 8 p.m. Friday — James Coco heads up the collection of misfits in a state unemployment office in this wacky comedy created by the husband-wife team of Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor.

"Roll Out," CBS, 8:30 p.m. Friday — In this comedy about the Red Ball Express of World War II, Stu Gilliam is the street-wise hostler and Billy Hicks is the country mouse.

"The Girl With Something Extra," NBC, 8:30 p.m. Friday — Sally Fields has something extra — she can read the mind of her husband, played by John Davidson. Despite the gimmick, it's billed as a comedy of attitudes.

"Needles and Pins," NBC, 9 p.m. Friday — Spritely newcomer Deirdre Lenihan is the girl from the Midwest who takes a job in a New York dress factory run by Norman Fell, Louis Nye and Bernie Kopell.

admission fee Mask Club open to all

Charles Metten, coordinator of Student Activities, announced that the Mask Club is open to all students. The club is a place where students can enjoy a variety of activities, including mask-making and costume design.

aid in decisions, majority' urged

citizen participation in the decision-making process. The club is a place where students can enjoy a variety of activities, including mask-making and costume design.

Dramatic Arts. Performances of original scripts as well as well-known standards are produced totally under the direction of students.

There will be 3 sessions of Mask Club: Tuesdays from 4:10-5:10 with a discussion period following from 5:10-5:45; Wednesdays from 12:10-1:10 with a discussion period from 1:10-1:45; and Thursdays from 7:45-8:45 p.m. with the discussion period lasting until 8:30.

Two different plays are presented at each session with a discussion period following. The plays are selected by the club members and are presented by the club members.

Students interested in acting may take roles in the Mask Club plays, with auditions being announced by the directors at each session. With the help of the club members, students are presented each week, chances for student participation are excellent.

Security ticketing unauthorized cars

Ticketing of parking stalls by BYU security began Tuesday in a zone faculty parking areas, according to Lt. Robert Kelshaw of BYU Security.

handicapped stall without the proper handicapped sticker will be subject to immediate tow-away," he said.

Lt. Kelshaw said all BYU students must have their cars registered whether or not they park them on campus.

He said a registration permit does not entitle the holder to any parking privileges except to park on campus after 4 p.m. in students lots and to park anywhere on campus on Saturday and Sunday except where posted to the contrary.

He said Security started ticketing faculty parking Tuesday in order to keep students out of the faculty areas.

Students should only park in areas for which they have the proper sticker permits," he said.

Aliens must obey rules for reporting to U.S., Y

Foreign students at BYU can save themselves unwanted problems by complying with the following:

Registering their address with the International Students' Office (ISO) each year between Jan. 1 and 31st.

Reporting any change of address to the ISO within 10 days.

Reporting their current address every three months to the ISO.

These reports must be made through the post office to the ISO, which then relays the information to the U.S.

AROTC cadet gains fellowship

Second Lt. Paul E. Morgan, a 1973 BYU and Army ROTC graduate, became the second BYU cadet in two years to receive a full U.S. Army fellowship.

Morgan is one of this year's only forty recipients of the fellowship in the nation, and he will use the fellowship to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It's not too late to join the advanced Air Force ROTC program

If you have

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'In review'

Natty Bumpo: rock and delight

Opening with an Italian opera by "Paganini" with a "lascia movement" and an order of anchovies on the side, Natty Bumpo rocked, delighted and entertained 6,000 BYU students in an outdoor concert last Thursday night.

Performing one of their biggest concerts since their two recent California tours, Natty Bumpo gave one of their best performances in the Provo area. The evening, combining tight vocals, toe-tapping rhythms from bluegrass to swing to jazz to rock and some disarming off-the-cuff humor, was marred only by production misunderstandings and resulted in an improperly set up sound system.

The delight of the evening was noticing the improvement in the quartet's performance over a matter of months. New member Greg Jackson added a piano and trickled playfully on "Vivian Park" and bopped joyfully on "The Welcome Song." Much of the group's older material has made way for some musically improved new numbers. "Good For Nothin' Joe" by bassist Dave Zandonatti was a successfully sensual integration of Latin rhythms and stylings, and



"Thank you, Mr. Seagull," croons composer Dave MacGregor as the other members of "Natty Bumpo" cavort on stage.

"Joy's Song" by lead guitarist Danny Colletti was a light celebration for his young daughter.

Improved musical competence showed overall but particularly in a couple of new numbers featuring drummer Randy Guzman's electrifying high-pitched vocal as in "Old Man Trouble." The increasingly

popular "Naomi Won't You Tell Me How To Win Your Love" featured rip-roaring guitar, violin and mandolin hot licks.

And nicely enough, the evening included some standard and some new humor antics. Dave's tribute to organ transplants in "Organ City" is always funny and successful in pulling a

few legs, and Dennis MacGregor, whose "Thank You, Mr. Seagull" was no less rib-tickling than the many other times it's been performed locally, dished up a sky boy, "aw, shucks" kind of humor that was principal in the audience's enjoyment and response to the group all evening.

—Jeff House

Choir depicts conference

By KAREN OWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Mormon Tabernacle Choir members, including a number of BYU students and faculty members made it home Saturday morning from a ten-day tour of Europe including the Area Conference held in Munich, Germany, despite bomb threats and lightning.

Friday night bomb threats were received at the choir's London hotel and the facility was evacuated for a short time. The singers had already left to board their plane home so they were in no danger. One choir member said the threat was not made against the choir but rather the hotel was owned by the Irish government. That was apparently what the caller was protesting.

Shortly before landing at Salt Lake International Airport, lightning hit the Boeing 747 chartered for the group. Mrs. Orville Stevens of the Communications Department said it had been a rough ride because of the storm, and by the time lightning hit everyone was already holding on for their lives. She said there was no

additional jolt when the lightning hit, just light everywhere — of every color. The lightning left a hole in the cockpit that reportedly took 20 man-hours of labor to repair.

President Harold B. Lee told the choir its mission was to "touch throngs of people." They accomplished this by using television extensively. The choir spent three days in Germany filming for television. They were filmed in the Bavarian Alps in front of King Ludwig II's castle, in the

stadium in Munich and in the arena.

In London the choir taped two half-hour specials and made a full recording of the Messiah with the Royal Symphony Orchestra.

They performed concerts in Germany, France and England. The choir members had a little time to sightsee and everywhere they went they wore their costumes in hopes that it would stir interest about the church in the people who saw them.

Mrs. Stevens said the thing that interested her most about the Munich conference was the variety of languages represented. She said little boxes were made available for those who did not speak

German. The boxes contain an earphone and a dial, only had to turn the dial, the language he spoke.

Carolyn Allred, wife of member Dr. Hugh Allred, the CDFR department, listening to the choir performed in Munich when she noticed an elderly couple listening intently. The couple did speak English and it difficult for them to communicate, but understood they were two six people let out of Germany for the conference. When they found she associated with the choir from Utah the woman began sobbing and touched Allred's hair and face.

Tutors sign for courses

Student tutors are needed by the Tutoring Service office to instruct others in courses they have already taken. Payment is available.

Tutors are especially needed in chemistry, mathematics, accounting, statistics, and computer science. Those who have tutored in the past may contact the tutoring office and indicate any change of address or phone number.

Students wishing to tutor should notify the Tutoring Service Office, 140 BRMB.

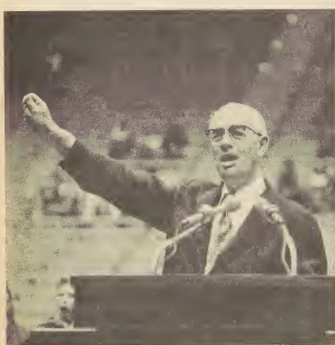
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Elder Petersen leads fireside

By DAVID CLEMENS
Universe News Editor



"I Am a Child of God" sang thousands of students and other gatherers at Sunday night's fireside, led by Elder Mark E. Petersen.

Declaring that man is the literal offspring of God, Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve led off 1973's 10-Stake Firesides in the Marriott Center Sunday night.

Elder Petersen, who is chairman of the Church Music Committee, also led a congregation of 18,038 in mass recitation of verse and in singing LDS children's songs. The crowd was the largest in BYU 10-Stake Fireside history, according to President Donald N. Wright of the sponsoring 10th Stake.

The fatherhood of God was Elder Petersen's theme. The spirits of men are begotten of God and their bodies are "tailored" to the spirits, he said.

"We are born of God in the spirit in the same sense as we are born in the flesh of earthly parents — we have divinity within us," he said.

Elder Petersen then quoted

from Joseph Fielding Smith, Joseph F. Smith, Brigham Young and the apostle Paul, establishing that man "comes from God."

But Elder Petersen warned that although God has told his children "Be ye therefore perfect," he is, there are distractions.

He cited the case of ancient Israel which wanted "to be like all the other nations" and became wicked.

"Being ashamed of our religion puts us on the road to ruin and disaster," he cautioned. Elder Petersen then denounced the "ghastly theory" that "worms and microbes" were the progenitors of man — that man came about "without reason and without purpose."

The theory of evolution creates its own tyranny in the academic community, he said, noting in some circles scientists do not dare express opposition to the theory.

Elder Petersen spoke of a former dean of Columbia University who asserted that even the most pragmatic scientists were drawn to the conclusion that the "Heavens declare the glory of God."

Elder Petersen pointed to Mormon doctrine which states there was no death before the fall of Adam — how, then, he asked, could evolution have gone on?

Elder Petersen also told the congregation that he and his wife, Emma Marr Petersen, had just finished celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Drama department announces auditions for next productions

Auditions for the next three productions of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts have been announced by their directors. Dr. Harold Oaks will hold auditions for "The School for Scandal" Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 7-9 p.m. in B-203 of the HFAC.

Dr. Preston Gledhill will hold auditions for "Five Finger Exercise" Thursday, Sept. 6 from 3-10-5:30 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. in the Margarets Arena Theatre of the HFAC.

Dr. Charles Whitman will hold auditions for "Shepherd of the Lord" in the Pardoe Theatre Green Room Thursday and Friday Sept. 6 and 7 from 3-30-6 p.m. Auditions will be readings from the script for all 3 plays. Scripts are available for check out with Activity Card from the Speech and Drama Office, D-581 HFAC.

All BYU students and faculty are invited to try out for the shows. Casting is done on the basis of ability and is open to all college majors. Rehearsals are usually held evenings and Saturdays, but rehearsals can be worked around class schedules.

"The School for Scandal" is an English Restoration Comedy that will run Oct. 11-13, 17-20, and 24-27 on

the Pardoe Drama stage. Anyone unable to make the audition times on Wednesday may call Dr. Oaks for other arrangements at extension 3406.

"Five Finger Exercise" is a mystery to be presented in modified Readers Theatre style Oct. 3-6 in F-201 of the HFAC.

"Shepherd of the Lord" is an original play written by Beverly Warner of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts Faculty. It will be presented Oct. 12-13, 17-20, and 24-27 in the Margarets Arena Theatre.

All three shows have excellent roles for men and women.

Memorial services for Mrs. Abrella Clarissa Seely Hinckley, 80, took place Tuesday in Eden, Weber County, Utah.

The prominent Utah women's leader died last week in an Ogden hospital of natural causes.

Mrs. Hinckley was the wife of Robert Henry Hinckley, founder of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah and member of the U. of U. Institutional Council from 1969 to 1973. Born Sept. 19, 1892 in Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Hinckley attended Mount Pleasant Schools, BYU and LDS College in Salt Lake City. She married June 23, 1915 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Throughout her life she supported her husband in his many government activities, from serving as Mount Pleasant Mayor to U.S. Secretary of Commerce in Washington, D.C. She was first president of the women's auxiliary to the Utah Wool Growers Association and active in many other civic groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley lived at the "Garden of Eden," their ranch in Weber County.

Survivors include her husband; three sons and a daughter, Robert H. Jr., Salt Lake City; John S., Ogden; Paul R., Los Angeles; Mrs. Preston (Betty) Nibley, Newton, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Utah women's leader dies in Ogden hospital

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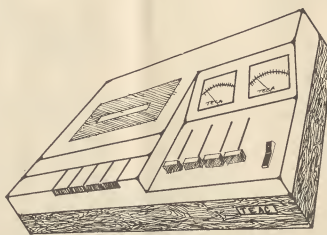


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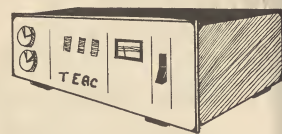
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Operatic Talent Sought

Community and student members are invited to audition for three positions on the recently founded 1973-74 Opera Guild. Auditions will be held Sept. 5, in the De Jong Art Hall, HFAC from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those interested in the three principal roles in these three operas are requested to have their resumes prepared for presentation. Accompanists will be provided. Sign up sheets for audition times will be posted outside the Opera Guild Workshop room on second level of the Harris Arts Center. Performers from the community interested in auditioning for these works are invited to sign up for an audition time or contact the Robison at 374-1211 or 2166. The opera approaches, a classical modern comic work, will be presented in the two opening productions of the Opera Guild which will perform classical ballet operas and "The Departure" by Henry D'Albert, "The Departures" English libretto by Dr. Clayton Robinson. The recently appointed head of the Opera Department of BYU, who will direct both productions. Dr. Ralph G. Laycock will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra in the production. "Dido and Aeneas" written by the 17th century English composer Henry Purcell, will be choreographed by Dee Winterton.



The rollicking good humor of "Pirates of Penzance," a recent BYU production, is characteristic of Opera Theater presentations at the Y. Auditions for this year's operas will be conducted this week.

Written by the composer Eugene d'Albert, "The Departures" English libretto is by Dr. Clayton Robinson. The recently appointed head of the Opera Department of BYU, who will direct both productions. Dr. Ralph G. Laycock will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra in the production. "Dido and Aeneas" written by the 17th century English composer Henry Purcell, will be choreographed by Dee Winterton.

Geology Unit Bring Exhibit

A mobile unit containing a variety of earth-science exhibits will be on public display at BYU, September 17-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., during the U.S. Geological Survey's "Exhibit of the Interior." The unit, being exhibited by J.S.G.S. in cooperation with the Utah Geological and Mineralogical Survey, consists of interior and extended rear exhibit panels, ring models and laboratory equipment, and depicts phenomena of earth-science and tools of the professional geoscientist. It is designed for easy flow of traffic.

The Exhibits Trailer is being loaned to colleges and high schools across the country to provide insight into the application of earth-science knowledge to the solution of critical natural resource and environmental problems. However, it is also targeted to bring the attention of the public to the attention of the people not now of possible careers in the earth sciences.

At a National Conference on Minority Participation in Earth Science and Mineral Engineering in Golden, Colorado, June, 1972, it was pointed out that nearly one-fifth of the Nation is made up of minorities, and that they constitute only a small fraction of the Nation's earth scientists. Studies show that at present there is only a handful of black American (fewer than a half-dozen black Ph.D.s) and Spanish-speaking geoscientists, and even fewer American Indians. The Exhibits Trailer reflects one of many actions planned to develop a continuous flow of talented young people from all racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds into geology, geophysics, and related sciences.

The mature bighorn sheep ram measures about 40 inches tall at the shoulder, is nearly 5 feet long and weighs up to 350 pounds.

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DETROIT (AP) — The fate of this year's auto industry negotiations could be determined in large part by a group of powerful corporate executives meeting for the first time.

Widely presumed to exist in past contract years, the formal meetings between board chairmen, presidents and other officers of the Big Three auto makers were acknowledged this year for the first time.

When they sit down at the same table in 1973, the executives bring to the room a combination of industrial

might that produced over \$60 billion in products last year, roughly equal to the gross national product of Africa.

In addition to these so-called "summit" meetings, top negotiators for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler say they are in contact about three or four times a week, mostly by telephone.

"They'd be fools if they weren't," said one company spokesman speaking of the "foothill" meetings via telephone.

Speculation about both types of contacts among the automakers long has drawn

complaints from the United Auto Workers that the firms were taking a "lockstep" approach to the triennial bargaining rounds.

This year, however, UAW hasn't made that much of the makers' new admission, except for a few scattered complaints that Chrysler, the union's target firm, may be getting some pressure from her big sister firms to hold out for a lean settlement.

Although secrecy has surrounded them until this year, the meetings are legal. They are similar to consultations among vice presidents of the different

divisions of the UAW, which represents over 700,000 workers at the three firms.

"The meetings are really held for an exchange of information vis-a-vis the talks with the various companies and where the whole negotiation process seems to be going," says Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend.

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UN seeks settlement

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim completed his first tour of the Middle East Tuesday and said he feels the United Nations could help the Arabs and Israel reach a settlement.

"I am in a much better position now to decide on the next move," Waldheim said in a statement as he left the

Jordanian capital to attend the summit conference of nonaligned nations opening Wednesday in Algiers.

The secretary-general gave no hint of his findings during his visits to Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel. But he said he would make a report on his talks to the U.N. General Assembly opening later this month.

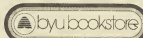
The Bookstore Annex

The Bookstore will again have an Annex located in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center. Texts for the following classes will be located in the Bookstore Annex.

- Physics 100
- Psychology 111
- CDFR 210
- History 170
- Humanities 101
- Physics 177
- Microbiology 121
- Botany 105
- Health 130
- Religion 121
- Religion 122

- English 111
- Botany 101
- Economics 111
- Economics 112
- Zoology 105
- Chemistry 100
- Chemistry 102
- Chemistry 103
- Chemistry 105
- Chemistry 106
- Mathematics 105

The Annex and the Bookstore will be open regular hours August 30 to September 6.



Play Opens Thursday

The 1973-74 theatre season at Brigham Young University will open with Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father," which will run from Sept. 6 to 22 in the Pardee Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

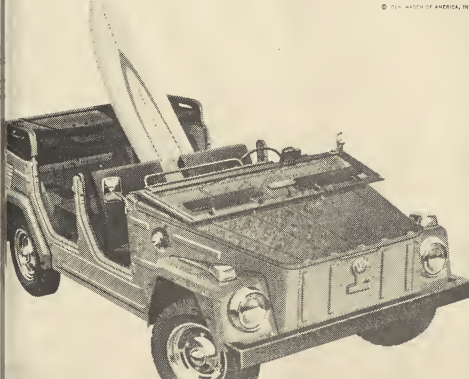
Three screens, rear-view projections, and flashbacks are among the unusual stage techniques being used in the two-act play based on the Broadway production and motion picture by the same name.

Max Golightly directs the cast, which includes Michael Thompson, Ivalou Redd, Marcus E. Mahan Jr., Debb

Hartley, Derek Spriggs, Reid Norman, and Brenda Sinclair. Norman Maxfield of Ogden has partially fulfilled the requirements for his master's degree with this multi-media production.

"The story concerns a son's desire to develop a warm relationship with his father—something neither of them has known."

According to Prof. Golightly, "The play will touch the lives of each audience member, for the feelings are universal in all of us—to reach out and know and love someone else...a very real story."



"THE THING" IS HERE!

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Lab garden chief to retire

BYU NEWS BUREAU

Imagine raising a garden more than 1,000 varieties of plants and giving each plant individual attention. Walter Liddiard does just that.

In the past 18 years, Walter Liddiard, supervisor of the greenhouse at BYU's Plant and Soil Laboratory, has been raising a garden of plants. He will retire in September.

The plants are living, breathing and they require a lot of loving care to grow just like people," the veteran nurseryman says. "It's the old family doctor, I dragged himself out of many times in the middle of the night to look after his plants. Most of those times on bitter cold winter when he went to the house to check on the heating system and nature inside. It's being around all these plants that you come to know individually," says Walter Liddiard, who has been raising plants about leaving the house. "It's like a school teacher. He sees the faces of the plants all day long and he knows each one."

Professors said, "Walter is just in his own right." He



Walter Liddiard, supervisor of BYU's greenhouses, examines a Cattleya orchid grown in the BYU greenhouse.

concerts scheduled

Community Concert drive opens

An annual effort which the world's finest artists musical organizations to County go under way week with the partnership drive of the Community Concerts Association.

A campaign of the local which represents music in all communities of the county, opened with a kickoff breakfast Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Royal Inn for all of the officers and drive captains. Royal Inn also will be headquarters for the drive.

BYU Music Department and vice-president of Community Concerts, Stanley Miller, BYU representative; Mrs. Max Elliott, secretary; Max Elliott, treasurer; Edwin Butterworth, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Robert Petty was chairman of the breakfast. Special visitor was Mrs. Erna Davis, national representative of the Community Concerts Association, who will remain in Provo for the week to assist local workers with the drive. Dr. Goodman was scheduled to address the guests and outline for them the features of this year's outstanding concert series.

One of the largest offerings in the 36-year history of the local association has been arranged for the coming season, according to Dr. Goodman. Fifteen concerts of top artists and musical organizations are on the schedule, some of them

exciting "firsts" from abroad. "A BYU-Community Concert Association membership is probably the best concert bargain in the United States," said Dr. Goodman.

Most of the concerts are held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, and seats of the members are reserved for the season. Three concerts this year will be held in the Marriott Center and members will be admitted for a special lower price.

Mrs. Jackman said renewals have been numerous, and workers expect to sell out the rest of the allotted seats of the hall this week.

Because of its non-profit nature, the Community Concert Association is organized on a membership basis.

Exhibit spotlights Mahonri Young

A retrospective exhibit of art works by Mahonri Young is on display in the B.F. Larsen Galleries of the Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU and will remain on view until Sept. 16.

All of the pieces on display are from the University's permanent collection. The art estate of Mahonri Young was obtained by BYU in 1957.

The exhibit includes many works which have never been displayed before, including paintings, sculpture, etchings, and drawings. Many of the paintings have been newly framed and prepared for presentation.

Numerous drawings, especially pre-sketches for specific pieces in the exhibition, are displayed with the final paintings, prints, sculptures and/or reliefs. This gives an in-depth look at the artist's development of a particular theme.

For example, the theme of "Man with a Scythe" is seen developed from small sketches done in pencil, through crayon, pastels, ink wash, etchings, to two finished oil paintings and a plaster sculpture of a man sharpening a scythe. All of these are grouped together to reveal the developments of a particular theme.

Themes similarly grouped include workers, boxers, harness racers at the Danbury Fair, and plowing. Thirty-one bronzes are on display along with numerous plaster and three-quarter scale studies for the "This is the Place" Monument.

AMERICA

A POPULAR ROCK GROUP
IN CONCERT

SEPT. 14
8:00 P.M. MARriott CENTER
BRACHMAN YOUNG UNIVERSITY
BYU STUDENTS \$3.00 AND \$3.50
GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.50 AND
\$4.00. TICKET OFFICES AT
MARriott CENTER

Another new dimension from the Social Office

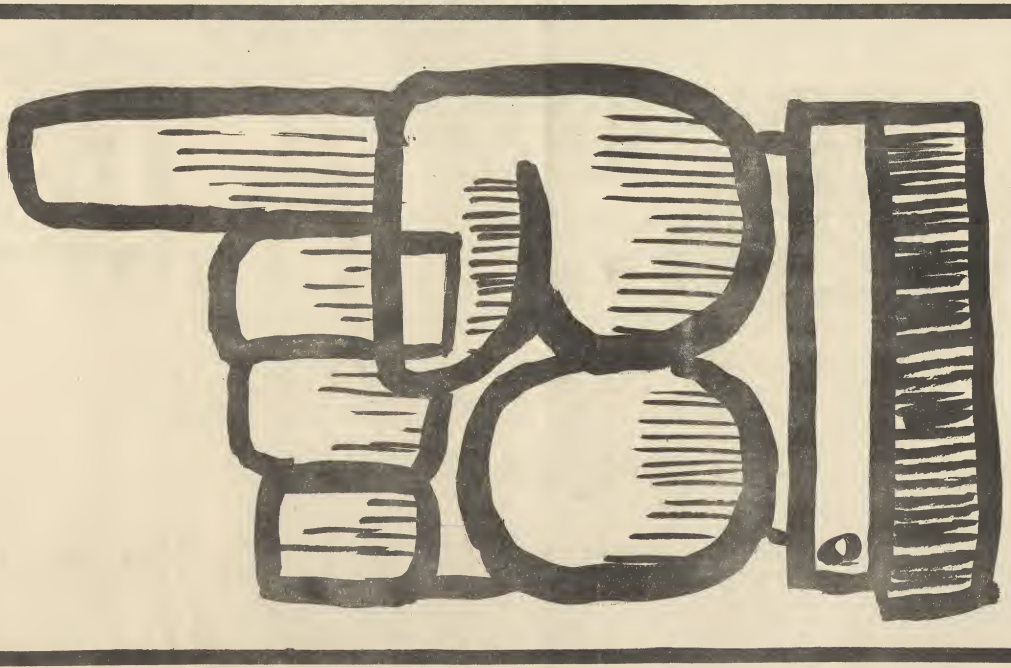
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SAVE \$\$ ON NEW FULLY GUARANTEED BASF TAPE

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60 SK Lo Noise Cass.	Reg. \$1.50	\$.99
90 SK Lo Noise Cass.	Reg. \$2.05	\$1.29
120 SK Lo Noise Cass.	Reg. \$2.90	\$1.89

MANY OTHERS

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MEMORY TRAINING

September 26 - November 7

YOUR MEMORY HAS A GREAT POTENTIAL!

Would you like to remember lists, names and faces, dates, phone numbers, talks, and scriptures?

Learn specific memory techniques and systems for your everyday life.

DATE: September 26-November 7; 7-9 p.m.

PLACE: A-96 Jesse Knight Building

CREDIT: 1 hour of Psychology 495

TUITION: \$40 (A \$5 late fee will be charged after September 24, 1973.)

The instructor is Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, assistant professor of psychology at Brigham Young University.

REGISTRATION: Register at 242 HRCB, 374-1211, ext. 3556.

VERY "SPECIAL COURSES"

SPECIAL COURSES & CONFERENCES

FALL SEMESTER

OTHER FALL PROGRAMS:

Outdoor Cooking
Section 1 - September 22, 29
Section 2 - October 6, 13

Visual Poise and Charm Workshop
October 4 - November 8

English As A Second Language (Designed for Foreign Students)
August 28 - October 18

Preview into Dentistry
September 18 - November 27

Survey into Law
September 20 - October 25

Cake Decorating
October 3 - November 8

Christmas Candy
November 21 - December 12

Speed Reading
October 8 - November 15

Guitar Workshop
September 11 - November 15

Saturday Ski School
January - February, 1974

For further information, call 374-1211, ext. 3556



INTRODUCTION TO WRITING CHILDREN'S BOOKS

An innovative two-credit-hour course offered by popular demand for the second time on the Brigham Young University campus to introduce the student to the writing and appreciation of children's literature.

Instructor: Carmela L. Sandberg

DATES: September 18 - December 11, 1973

DAYS: Tuesdays

TIME: 4:00 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

CREDIT: 2 credit hours in Education 514R

TUITION: \$70 (A \$5 late fee will be charged after September 14, 1973.)

Register at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, extension 3556.

BEGINNING AND ADVANCED

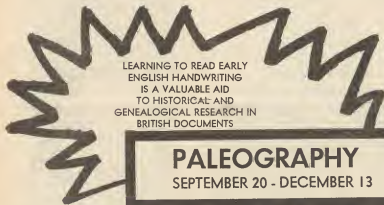
SIGN LANGUAGE

BEGINNING: Oct. 2-Dec. 6 (T Th) 4:10-5:00 p.m.
ADVANCED: Oct. 1-Dec. 5 (M W) 5:10-6:00 p.m.

TUITION: \$20 (A \$3 late fee will be charged after September 24)



For further information, call 374-1211, ext. 3556



LEARNING TO READ EARLY ENGLISH HANDWRITING IS A VALUABLE AID TO HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN BRITISH DOCUMENTS

PALEOGRAPHY

SEPTEMBER 20 - DECEMBER 13

This class will teach the evolution of English handwriting from the 11th century to the 19th and will teach students to decipher early court and secretary hands.

DATE: Sept. 20-Dec. 13, 1973
TIME: 7:00-9:10 p.m. (includes a 1-hour lab)

PLACE: 253 MARB

CREDIT: 2 hours in Genealogy 400R

TUITION: \$70 (\$5 late fee after September 20)

The instructor is Roger Flick, currently a special instructor in genealogy technology at Brigham Young University and also an accredited researcher in British inquiry.

REGISTER at 242 HRCB, 374-1211, ext. 3556.

ninth annual

Lesson enrichment series



CHURCH EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

The Lesson Enrichment Series is a series of enrichment classes designed for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. These classes do not replace or preempt regularly scheduled stake or ward Relief Society meetings but will serve to provide additional enrichment materials and ideas for those who desire to gain such information voluntarily and at their convenience. The series will be equally uplifting to men as well as to women, and attendance by all is welcomed.

Mother Trainer: First Wednesday of the month, September to March
Instructor, Alyse Sigman

Spiritual Living: First Thursday of the month, September to April
Instructor, Dr. Walter Bowen

Social Relations: Second Wednesday of the month, September to April
Instructor, Dr. Reed Bradford

Cultural Refinement: Second Thursday of the month, September to April
Instructor, Gail Bell

All classes will be taught in 104 Jesse Knight Building Annex, Brigham Young University campus. Tuition for each section of the Lesson Enrichment Series is \$10. The fee for attendance at single lectures is \$1.75 per lecture.

For registration and other information, contact Church Continuing Education, Box 7164 University Station, Provo, UT 84602, or phone 374-1211, ext. 3556.

Brigham Young University

BEGINNING SPEED READING



Section	Day	Time	Credit
Section 1	Monday and Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	3232 SFLC
Section 2	Monday and Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	3232 SFLC
Section 3	Tuesday and Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	3232 SFLC
Section 4	Tuesday and Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	3232 SFLC

Tuition: \$25 per person.

For further information contact Special Courses and Conferences.

APPRECIATION SERIES

FALL SEMESTER

Cost: \$5 per semester hour (BYU students); \$45 (nonstudents). A \$1 late fee will be charged after September 14, 1973 for Fall Semester

Art Appreciation - Credit in University Studies 300R

Drama Appreciation - Credit in Speech and Dramatic Arts 127R

Film Appreciation - Credit in University Studies 300R

Music Appreciation - Credit in Music 149R or 349R

(Each course is for one credit hour and may be retaken for additional credit)

Art		
In Cooperation with the Department of Art and Design Instructor, Peter Myer		
Thursday	Sept. 13	Mahoni Young Exhibit
Thursday	Sept. 20	Old Masters' Posters
Thursday	Sept. 27	Faculty Show
Thursday	Oct. 4	Fakes and Forgeries
Thursday	Oct. 11	Visual Music
Thursday	Oct. 18	Bob Marshall Exhibit
Thursday	Oct. 25	Brent Laycock Exhibit
Thursday	Nov. 1	Norman Rockwell Exhibit
Thursday	Nov. 8	Watercolor West
Thursday	Nov. 15	Alex Daras Exhibit
Thursday	Nov. 22	Trevor Southey Exhibit
Thursday	Dec. 6	Richard Lack Exhibit
Thursday	Dec. 13	California Art Exhibit

All lectures and gallery tours will originate in the Secured Art Gallery, F-303 HFAC, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
One hour of credit in University Studies 300R. Maximum enrollment of 50 students.

Drama		
In Cooperation with the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts Instructor, Max Gollygity		
Thursday	Sept. 13	Production "I Never Sang for my Father"
Thursday	Sept. 30	Demonstration "Action, Lifeblood of Theatre" Guest Lecturer, Dee Winterston
Thursday	Oct. 11	Lecture "Arena Theatre" Guest Lecturer, Charles Whitman
Thursday	Oct. 18	Production "School for Scandal" Guest Lecturer, Harold Daks
Thursday	Oct. 25	Lecture: To be announced
Thursday	Nov. 1	Demonstration "Menagerie Mime Theatre," (Pantomime)
Thursday	Nov. 22	Production "Caucasian Chalk Circle" Guest Lecturer, Ivan Crossland
Thursday	Nov. 29	Demonstration "Movies and Theatre"

All Lectures on the above dates are in the Perkins Drama Theatre of the HFAC from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.
One hour of credit in Speech and Dramatic Arts 127R

Film		
In Cooperation with the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts Instructor, Sterling Vanvargen (Western Film)		
Wednesday	Sept. 12	The Great Train Robbery Battle of Elmhurst Sky High
Wednesday	Sept. 19	Covered Wagon
Wednesday	Sept. 26	Tumbleweeds
Wednesday	Oct. 3	Cimarron
Wednesday	Oct. 10	Way out West
Wednesday	Oct. 17	Stagecoach
Wednesday	Oct. 24	On-bow Incident
Wednesday	Oct. 31	To be announced
Wednesday	Nov. 7	High Noon
Wednesday	Nov. 14	Shane
Wednesday	Nov. 21	Bad Day at Black Rock
Wednesday	Nov. 28	Japanese film to be announced
Wednesday	Dec. 5	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

All Lectures on the above dates are in 184 JKB from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
One hour of credit in University Studies 300R.



Music		
In Cooperation with the Department of Music Instructor, Harrison Pooley		
Thursday	Sept. 27	Bert Sennoffsky, Violin (de Jong Concert Hall)
Thursday	Oct. 11	Joaquin Achucarro, Piano (de Jong Concert Hall)
Thursday	Oct. 18	George Shirley, Tenor (de Jong Concert Hall)
Wednesday	Oct. 31	BYU Opera Theatre (de Jong Concert Hall)
Thursday	Nov. 8	Krsnayank Dance Co. (Mariotti Center)
Wednesday	Nov. 14	BYU Symphonic Wind Ensemble (de Jong Concert Hall)
Wednesday	Nov. 28	BYU Oratorio Choir and Symphony Orchestra (de Jong Concert Hall)
Friday	Dec. 7	BYU A Cappella Choir (de Jong Concert Hall)

All lectures on the above dates are in the Maden Recital Hall of the HFAC from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m.
One hour of credit in Music 149R or 349R.